

## HOBSON ASKS WHY OLD MEN WERE DROPPED

Willing to Act in Harmony Only if Other Members Are Doing the Right Thing.

### CANDIDATES AT ITALIAN CLUB

Puller Tells of His Track-Removal Fight; Pollock Pledges His Allegiance to Clay Ward—Ainslie for Co-operation in Government.

What was lacking in attendance at the meeting in Colombo Hall last night of the Italian-American Political Society was certainly made up in interest and attention, and the candidates for office, from the mayoralty down to the Council had a fair field for their verbal prowess.

The meeting was presided over by Giacomo Trabucchi, president, who was supported on both banks by a committee consisting of P. Legnotti, Louis Biagi, Cesario Salvatori, P. Gonnella, J. Celi, and Michael A. Jacobini.

After the street and hallway preliminaries of handshaking, exchange of political and weather comment, and the lighting of cigarettes on fragrant cigar butts—the political marketing of cigars having been rather dull in this campaign—the speech-making began with the introduction of Robert Leeks, Jr., an aspirant for the highest local office within the gift of the people. Mr. Leeks expressed himself as being fortunate in being able to appear before people of foreign birth who have identified themselves with American citizenship and with American forms of government, and he phrased polite request for their kind attention at the polling on Tuesday. He was well received, and evidently had strong friends among the audience.

On the Hawkwood candidate, for the mayoralty, sent a letter explaining that another engagement had claimed his attention and expressing proper regret.

### AINSIE PLEDGES HIMSELF TO CO-OPERATION FOR CITY'S GOOD

Major Ainslie, who is bidding for the people's votes to succeed himself after having served an unexpired term and an inactive term, addressed himself to the fact that he had entered office without title or name, and that it is to act as wisdom and discretion dictated, he had sought always to gain through co-operation with the departments and with the people those things which would most redound to the city's interest. He explained that no man, however good his intention might be, could do everything which would please everybody, but he hoped that integrity of purpose would always make up for what he might fail to gain in approval of every act. He said he could best serve the people if he had their sympathy and their help, that he was open to and desired fair criticism, making only that criticism be made to his face, so that there might always be mutual understanding and information as to that thing which was criticized. In co-operation, he said, there were larger possibilities, though there may be difference of opinion if every man will credit every other with integrity of purpose, honesty of intention and patriotic impulse which will result mutual benefit. Major Ainslie, too, was warmly acclaimed.

The three candidates for nomination in the preferential primary for the Administrative Board were present, W. P. Knowles being introduced first. Mr. Knowles spoke of his success in administering the affairs of the Gas Department, which he has directed during twenty-one years, and he promised that the same efforts would be used if the department would be entrusted to the Administrative Board. He said that he would give the city a business administration, and that he would not attempt to revolutionize the board if he were elected. He reiterated that he had never made political promise of any kind.

### HOBSON DENOUNCES DISCHARGE OF EMPLOYEES

Graham E. Hobson stated that he had been informed that a member of the Administrative Board had said that the board was working harmoniously and that he was afraid if Mr. Hobson were elected, harmony would be lacking. In reply to this, Mr. Hobson declared that if doing the right thing would interrupt the harmony of the board, then he would break it. He declared that he would not have acted to harm him with his colleagues than men who were dismissed from the city's employ. He would have made the superintendent of the department give his reasons for dismissing each man. If proper reason had not been forthcoming he would have forced the board to decide against dismissing the men. He said that, if elected, he would, if it were possible and there were sufficient funds, see that the men were either replaced or pensioned.

George McD. Blaikie asked that he be elected on the strength of his being a successful business man, saying that if he went back to the board he would go there for business and not for election for re-election.

President Traubert proceeded with the Clay Ward Council candidates, and the first honor was given to the president of the Common Council, R. Lee Peters, for eighteen years a member of that body and for five successive terms its presiding officer. Mr. Peters delivered a short, straightforward talk in asking the support of the voters.

### PULLER TELLS OF HIS FIGHT FOR REMOVAL OF TRACKS

He was followed by C. E. Fitzwilson; Harry C. Glenn, who introduced himself as patron of the ordinance establishing the high school; John J. Mitchell, father of the municipal hospital, the service of which he hopes to see extended to a city farm; Guy Palmer, who referred to his efforts to have the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potowmack Railroad Company remove its shifting yards from the city limits, and to take up its grade tracks, and who prophesied that his fight would result in the extension of the Monument Avenue to Buntreath Road and in extending the West End streets across the Belt Line depressed; Edgar B. Englehardt, who, after continued applause, said that he had worked actively and honestly for all constitutional measures; T. G. Hodson, who referred to the "fight" in Clay Ward as only a friendly contest, and spoke of his two years of service; P. P. Pileher, a beginner and an active one in Council affairs, and Gilbert K. Pollock, for twenty years a member from old Jackson and Madison Wards. Mr. Pollock, who has been ill for some time, and, therefore, unable to make an active canvass, promised that if he were elected to represent Clay Ward he would devote the same time, attention and careful thought to the city's interests that he had given during his former term, and delighted with his audience. Then came Clarence A. Scatton, chairman of the Finance Committee, indefatigable and earnest in action, as well as speech; Jacob Umlauf, who after nearly two years of retirement in which he has gained clearer vision, seeks re-election; and A. O. Boschou,

### At The Movies To-Day

**LITTLE-Hazel Dawn, in "The Saturday,"**—Selected program.  
**REG—**"The Night Rider," with Harry Carey.  
**COLONIAL—Barbara Tennant, in "The Girl,"**—Bessie Barriscale, in "Bullets and Brown Eyes," and Fred Maca, in "The Village Vampire."

**ISLES—Emily Stevens, in "The House of Mystery,"**

**ODEON—Actor Dehaven and the Parker Dehaven, in "The Wrong Door."**

### Like Bijou's Bill.

Bessie Barriscale, in "Bullets and Brown Eyes," with William Desmond as her support, has filled the Bijou Theatre during her two-days' stay. Fred Maca, in "The Village Vampire," is, as usual.

### Barbara Tennant at Colonial.

Today is offered the last opportunity of seeing Hamilton Revelle and Barbara Tennant in the Metro wonderplay, "The Price of Malice," at the Colonial. The news for the weekend is interesting.

### Emily Stevens at Isles.

The attraction at the Isle to-day will be Emily Stevens in "The House of Mystery."

### Dehaven at Odeon.

Carter Dehaven, with his wife, Flora Parker Dehaven, proved just as entertaining on the screen at the Odeon yesterday as this clever pair did when they were in vaudeville and musical comedy. "The Wrong Door" is the name of the picture play in which they make their debut.

who wants to go to the Comet Club as a new broom.

### LEE WARD CANDIDATES GIVEN BLUE TIME

Lee Ward candidates followed. The race was growing late, and they were asked to limit themselves to three minutes each. Most of them limited themselves to less, but one took up all his time and part of that of the others Claude F. Bunting, believing in the rights of things, spoke thirty seconds, though he has been in the Common Council for thirteen years. J. J. Stalls, L. R. Rodin and Dr. W. H. Street spoke briefly, but gained the people's ears. The other Lee Ward candidates were absent.

The privileges of the floor were extended to Miss Nora Houston, of the Equal Suffrage League, who said that of a new broom were needed in the Council chamber, it would be better not a woman behind it.

The campaign will end to-night with a meeting of the Clay Ward Actives in the Buford Junior High School.

### DIES ON STREET

**Tom Joice Passes Away Just After Poco Bremen Dubuque Calls Ambulance.**

Tom Joice of 207 North Ninth Street died last night with pneumonia after policeman Dubuque found him in an alley between Broad and Marshall Streets on Seventh Street offices Dubuque at once called Ambulance Surgeon Porter, but the victim was dying when the ambulance, after a record run, arrived upon the scene. The man breathed his last at the corner of Seventh and Marshall Streets, where he had been carried in his arms to await the ambulance.

Detective Sergeant Baley investigated the case, and, after notifying Coroner Taylor, the body was ordered turned over to Undertaker Blies. Coroner Taylor will view the remains this morning at 10 o'clock. The police believed last night that Joice, who is well known to them, had succumbed to natural causes. No foul play was suspected.

### IN FAVOR OF FINDING MARSHALL IN CONTEMPT

**His Recent Letter to House Subcommittee Will Be Submitted With Recommendation.**

**WASHINGTON, March 31.—United States Attorney Marshall's recent letter to the subcommittee investigating Representative Buchanan's impeachment charges will be submitted to the House without recommendation, and a resolution to find the attorney in contempt will be introduced.**

The committee to-day voted to adopt this course. Chairman Webb said the member to offer the contempt resolution would be selected later. The letter to which the committee takes exception was written by the attorney when a subcommittee investigating charges in the impeachment proceedings was in New York. It declared, in effect, the committee's course was being pursued because Mr. Marshall had had the temerity to indict a member of Congress. He referred to Representative Buchanan, who has been indicted with other members of Labor's National Peace Council, which has been involved in charges of attempting to prevent shipments of munitions to the allies.

The specific charge against the men is conspiracy to restrain trade of the United States.

The case probably will be taken up on Monday or Tuesday, when the House may act on such a resolution or appoint a committee to investigate and report.

Mr. Marshall already has written Chairman Webb his accusations were directed only against the subcommittee, composed of Representatives Carlin, of Virginia, chairman; Gerard, of Ohio, and Nelson, of Wisconsin.

Investigation of the impeachment charges against Mr. Marshall has been abandoned until the controversy between him and the subcommittee has been settled.

### PULLER TELLS OF HIS FIGHT

He was followed by C. E. Fitzwilson; Harry C. Glenn, who introduced himself as patron of the ordinance establishing the high school; John J. Mitchell, father of the municipal hospital, the service of which he hopes to see extended to a city farm; Guy Palmer, who referred to his efforts to have the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potowmack Railroad Company remove its shifting yards from the city limits, and to take up its grade tracks, and who prophesied that his fight would result in the extension of the Monument Avenue to Buntreath Road and in extending the West End streets across the Belt Line depressed; Edgar B. Englehardt, who, after continued applause, said that he had worked actively and honestly for all constitutional measures; T. G. Hodson, who referred to the "fight" in Clay Ward as only a friendly contest, and spoke of his two years of service; P. P. Pileher, a beginner and an active one in Council affairs, and Gilbert K. Pollock, for twenty years a member from old Jackson and Madison Wards. Mr. Pollock, who has been ill for some time, and, therefore, unable to make an active canvass, promised that if he were elected to represent Clay Ward he would devote the same time, attention and careful thought to the city's interests that he had given during his former term, and delighted with his audience. Then came Clarence A. Scatton, chairman of the Finance Committee, indefatigable and earnest in action, as well as speech; Jacob Umlauf, who after nearly two years of retirement in which he has gained clearer vision, seeks re-election; and A. O. Boschou,

## JITNEY DRIVER MAKES ATTEMPT UPON HIS LIFE

N. E. Reynolds Shoots Himself Through Body in Fit of Sudden Anger.

### IS AT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Resented Suggestion That He Change His Greasy Clothing After Making Repairs to Car and Before Coming to Supper Table.

Because his handiwork and employer, Mrs. W. F. Harris, 2627 Floyd Avenue, asked him to change his clothing before he went to supper last night, N. E. Reynolds, a jitney driver, formerly of Chattanooga, for the past five years of Richmond, became incensed and, losing prostate upon the floor, shot a bullet from a 32-caliber special Smith & Wesson revolver crashing through the region of his heart. The bullet passed completely through him and imbedded itself in the hardwood floor. He is in Memorial Hospital, with a bare chance of recovery.

Reynolds has been boarding with Mrs. Harris for the past six years, drives a jitney car for her, and for the past few days he had been working upon his car. It was on last Monday that he made a trip with a passenger several miles up the country, and at this time broke his car. He had had the heavier work done and had taken his engine and transmission down in the garage just in the rear of the home, and was working upon it late when he became engaged to Mrs. Harris, and became certain of a worse temper as the week went on.

### HE BIDS FAREWELL

Last night about \$26 dollars, after he had been working on his car all day and when he came into the house with his overalls and himself all streaked with grease, Mrs. Harris met him and told him to go upstairs, change his clothing and come down to supper. Instead, he walked out on the front porch and bade goodbye to Mrs. Harris' little girl.

He then went upstairs and, after locking the door and pulling his bed against it, took his gun and, lying upon the floor, shot himself through the left breast. The heavy bullet passed completely through his body and hit the rug and buried itself in the floor beneath.

Mrs. Harris called to her husband to come into the house at once, but he did not hear. He stated that the firing of the revolver did not worry him, as Reynolds had been shooting at some cats the night before, and that he supposed he was trying to kill another cat. Upon his wife insisting that he hurry in, however, he came into the house. He found the door locked and the bed against it and, looking over the transom, saw what had occurred.

He at once notified the police of the accident and carried him to Bellevue Hospital, where he is recovering from the effects of drugs taken.

According to the story told by Mrs. Harris, she had been to the Welland Canal to blow up munitions factories. I would give up everything else and go from one plant to another, carrying ruin with me, if only I could warn the workers in time to save themselves. That I would do gladly and more, for Germany."

Miss Johanna Gadski, of the Metropolitan Opera, made this statement to-night. Her heart is with the Fatherland and she wants the world to know it. So—frankly, too—is the heart of her husband, Herr Captain Hans Tauscher, of the Kaiser's reserves.

But the captain says madame, could not be a spy. His innate truthfulness is too great.

### WASHINGTTON, March 31.—Department of Justice officials announced today that two alleged conspirators with Captain Hans Tauscher in the plot to blow up the Welland Canal were under arrest in New York; that a third was under surveillance in New England, and that they expected to arrest a fourth in a few days.

According to the story told department agents by Herst von der Goltz, the alleged German spy brought to New York by Scotland Yard detectives on Tuesday, the plan to blow up the Welland Canal was known to Captain von Papen, withdrawn German military attaché, who furnished money for the work. Von der Goltz was quoted as saying Von Papen had endorsed the Welland Canal plan after it had been obtained and released to the district attorney, and it amounted to \$7,500.

According to the story told by Waite, he also gave Kane a check for \$3,000, which Kane admitted having accepted. This check has not yet been located.

District Attorney Swain said to-night that Waite, who is a prisoner at Bellevue Hospital, where he is recovering from the effects of drugs taken just before his arrest, will be arraigned on Monday on the indictment which charged him with murder in the first degree.

When told by his attorney, Walter Deane, that he had been indicted, Waite exclaimed, "That's what I expected."

Deane stated that when he suggested an insanity defense to him, Waite declared: "I am just as sane as you are. You can't help me in that way. I'm not afraid of the electric chair."

Miss Cozelle Cozelle, recently released to District Attorney Swain to-day, that she had written a letter to Dr. Charles A. Bull, of Grand Rapids, declaring in it that Waite had said to her, soon after his marriage to Miss Peck:

"Don't worry. We'll soon be spending Peck's money."

### LOOKING FOR RUNAWAYS

The police were yesterday searching for the two runaways, seventeen years of age, with brown hair and blue eyes, who ran away with a young girl of eighteen summers with the avowed intention of marrying her—Miss Ione Hawks, also with blue eyes, but red hair. The couple ran away from Washington some time Thursday. The local police were not able to locate them yesterday.

### DEATHS

PRETLOW—Died, at 5 A. M. on Friday, March 31, at the residence of her son, Dr. Thomas G. Pretlow, Chester, Va. She was a widow of A. Garrett Pretlow and daughter of Dr. James C. Whitlock of this city.

Funeral services from her late residence, 102 South Fourth Street, Sunday, April 1, at 10 o'clock. Interment in Hollywood Cemetery.

WAYLAND—Died, Friday, March 31, at 12 noon, at the home of his wife, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gideon A. Davison, 262 West Franklin Street, Lynchburg, Va. HARRY BLEDSOE WAYLAND.

Interment will be at his home, Albemarle County, Va., Sunday, April 2. No flowers.

### TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

Room and board wanted in private family by young lady stenographer exchanged. A 333, care Times-Dispatch.

WANTED, a good fireproof safe. Address 4 S21.

FURNISHED light housekeeping suite, complete; front rooms, 118 South Fifth.

It is understood that the change is made because the Little Theater is not considered large enough to handle the crowds attracted by the Paramount pictures. Just what will be done with the pretty little house will be closed and the Paramount service transferred to the Odeon, formerly the Superior.

It is understood that the change is made because the Little Theater is not considered large enough to handle the crowds attracted by the Paramount pictures. Just what will be done with the pretty little house will be closed and the Paramount service transferred to the Odeon, formerly the Superior.

It is understood that the change is made because the Little Theater is not considered large enough to handle the crowds attracted by the Paramount pictures. Just what will be done with the pretty little house will be closed and the Paramount service transferred to the Odeon, formerly the Superior.

It is understood that the change is made because the Little Theater is not considered large enough to handle the crowds attracted by the Paramount pictures. Just what will be done with the pretty little house will be closed and the Paramount service transferred to the Odeon, formerly the Superior.

It is understood that the change is made because the Little Theater is not considered large enough to handle the crowds attracted by the Paramount pictures. Just what will be done with the pretty little house will be closed and the Paramount service transferred to the Odeon, formerly the Superior.

It is understood that the change is made because the Little Theater is not considered large enough to handle the crowds attracted by the Paramount pictures. Just what will be done with the pretty little house will be closed and the Paramount service transferred to the Odeon, formerly the Superior.

It is understood that the change is made because the Little Theater is not considered large enough to handle the crowds attracted by the Paramount pictures. Just what will be done with the pretty little house will be closed and the Paramount service transferred to the Odeon, formerly the Superior.

It is understood that the change is made because the Little Theater is not considered large enough to handle the crowds attracted by the Paramount pictures. Just what will be done with the pretty little house will be closed and the Paramount service transferred to the Odeon, formerly the Superior.

It is understood that the change is made because the Little Theater is not considered large enough to handle the crowds